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College in top two for IPCW



Prospective students and their parents listen to a presentation in McCaskey Lyceum during Iowa Private College Week this past summer. Wartburg recorded over 500 student visitors for the seventh straight year. — Photo courtesy of Marketing and Communication

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Over 500 students visited the college during Iowa Private College Week this past summer, giving Wartburg the second highest total in the state.

The 526 students came to campus the first week in August. Drake University brought in the most students with a total of 574.

Todd Coleman, assistant vice president of admissions, said

Wartburg tries to make the week a memorable experience for the visitors.

"We just have a tradition of putting a lot of value in Iowa Private College Week," Coleman said. "At some point in time it becomes a reputation thing. People have heard of the Wartburg Iowa Private College Week experience."

Coleman said that Wartburg makes an extra effort to make the week a success. Admissions

does additional advertising for the event beyond what the consortium that Iowa private colleges do.

"We're putting up our own stuff on Facebook, we're tweeting about it," Coleman said. "We're doing all these things in addition to what's being done for us."

Wartburg plans the week carefully. The admissions office hires extra students to come in so tours are smaller and give the families a more one-on-one

experience.

The admissions office is not the only department placing an importance on Iowa Private College Week. Coleman said it is a campus wide effort starting with admissions and including the faculty and even the president. "We're one of the few campuses where our president greets every student group here that week," Coleman said.

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Plan in the works for capital improvements

'People, programs and places' to be focus of donation campaign

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Wartburg is in the final stages of developing a new strategic plan, which should be finalized this winter, in a hope to attract more donors for capital improvements.

Vice president for institutional advancement Scott Leisinger

said the plan started with surveying donors and alumni, and asking them what they wished to see developed on campus. After reviewing the surveys, a plan was created that includes three themes: people, programs and places.

"Campus facilities should reflect the money invested by students, especially if tuition and cost continue to rise at this rapid rate," second year Valentina Jordan said.

Leisinger said the hope for the people section is to assist families and give more in scholarship money, even more than the prior plan, and raising faculty pay. The program also includes, but is not limited to, making a stronger co-curricular system.

The places section includes advancing technology, developing better learning commons in the library, building a new attractive and convenient welcome center and improving first year dorms.

"We are trying to enhance the first year experience and give them a good living and learning environment," Leisinger said.

He said Wartburg receives these donations through a broad base of support. They have multiple donors who give as much as they can, rather than have a few donors who give a large chunk of the funding.

The 2006 campaign raised \$90 million. Part of the money went to-

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Wartburg responds to DADT repeal

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The repeal of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" law that prevented openly gay, lesbian or bisexual citizens from serving in the military went into effect on Sept. 20.

"As of today, patriotic Americans in uniform will no longer have to lie about who they are in order to serve the country they love," President Barack Obama said in his official statement.

Cassie Hales, Alliance adviser, said she is happy about the repeal, and that it should not change anything.

"I think that it's great that it's

gone, and I don't really think it's going to affect our military at all," Hales said. "I don't think it affects the way the soldiers feel about each other and their camaraderie."

Hales has friends in the military, but she said since they are all straight they did not have much of an opinion on the repeal.

Student Trevor Esson, however, has gay friends serving in the military. He said they are ecstatic because they no longer have to hide who they are.

Esson has a future in the military; he plans to become a chaplain on a military base. He's looking forward to serving without

the ban.

"The repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell has given me a greater hope for the military and more of a willingness to stick it out," Esson said.

It was in December of 1993 that President Bill Clinton signed DADT into law, banning openly gay, lesbian and bisexual soldiers from serving in the military. Seventeen years later, the ban has been overturned.

Esson said it's only up from here.

"I feel like this was the biggest ice breaker, so hopefully the rest will come quicker now. The first one's always the hardest," he said.

The repeal allows gays and les-



bians to serve, but the bill does not say that families will receive the same tax benefits as those of

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Visiting students enjoyed time on Wartburg campus

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Haylee Westendorf visited Wartburg during the week said she felt welcomed at Wartburg.

"It was my first official college visit," Westendorf said. "Having the friendly staff there from the beginning helped me get oriented with the process."

Westendorf, a Waverly native, said she initially she did not want to stay in her hometown.

"It didn't seem like I would be living the college life by staying in my hometown," Westendorf said. "However, everything about the campus seemed to just work for me."

Megan Kaestner, a high school

junior, also visited during the week. She said she had a positive experience thanks to the staff.

"Immediately I felt at home," Kaestner said. "I enjoyed being able to do a visit one-on-one with a student attending Wartburg."

Kaestner said she also took note of Wartburg facilities and resources available to students, such as the Pathways Center.

Kaestner said she enjoyed her experience during Iowa Private College week and thinks it's a valuable event for students.

"It is a great opportunity for high school students to see first hand what the college campus is like and have interaction with current students," Kaestner said.

Student fears repeal may lead to discrimination

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straight couples.

The Defense of Marriage Act states that gay couples do not have their marriage federally recognized.

"It's still going to take a while for them to get their benefits because it's not federally recognized, but it's a step in the right direction at least," Hales said.

Esson said up is the only way to go from this point, but some students said there may be some negative reactions.

"I feel that repealing it is a good step toward equal rights, but at

the same time, it could lead to discrimination, not necessarily on behalf of the military, but on behalf of other people serving in the military," student Catie Hennessey said. She currently has a cousin serving on an Army base in Germany.

Hales, however, said the positives are more recognizable than the negatives.

"Any success is a big success for us when we can do something like this, because it's a step to the future. I don't know if it will be big changes, but it's definitely something that we're all celebrating," Hales said.

Plan will need approval of Board of Regents

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wards developing a variety of scholarships. The majority of it went into building the Science Center, the Student Center and "The W."

Leisinger said that there will be a meeting in October to discuss

feasibility. Whenever a plan is approved by the Board of Regents, Wartburg share it with the donors as well.

"The fun part is when I get to sit down with donors, alumni, who care and show them how they can make a difference in the lives of students," Leisinger said.

Employers come to Wartburg

Associate Pathways director says career fair is a good chance for students to search for opportunities and to practice skills that are necessary for life beyond Wartburg's walls

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The Career and Internship Fair on Tuesday in the Hall of Champions is a great source for underclassmen to get a glimpse of the world of future employers and internship possibilities said, Derek Solheim, associate director of Pathways.

Though the fair is clearly a helpful event for graduating seniors, it is also a fantastic opportunity for underclassmen to practice the skills needed in the work world and to get their name out to potential future employers, Solheim said.

"When you think about the current state of economy, it doesn't get any easier than this. We're bringing the employers to the students," Solheim said.

The fair will consist of booths set up in "The W" by different companies looking to hire for part-time, full-time and internship positions. It will run from 11:30- 3:00 p.m.

The booths range from John Deere to GMAC to Mudd Advertising, and some booths will feature Wartburg alumni.

"Alumni are great networking points because they can speak to what their Wartburg experience has done to help them in the work world," Solheim said.



Students mingle and converse with recruiters and employers at last year's internship and career fair. There will be about 70 booths this year. — Photo courtesy of Marketing and Communication

Solheim said underclassmen attending the fair are at a great advantage with the ability to practice skills that are essential to the working world such as an "elevator speech," a 30-second introduction to grab employers' attention, proper interviewing techniques and "self-pitch" skills.

Michael Gleason, Pathways associate for vocation and mentoring, said any exposure underclassmen can get to the employment process is going to help them be a success down the road.

"When the pressure is on later in a student's college career, having been involved in creating the skills needed to attract employers makes a big difference," Gleason said.

Going into the fair can be

intimidating because of its size, but Solheim said students shouldn't be nervous to make initial contact.

"Students just need to be ready to give a pitch. Wartburg students tend to be a little more humble, so it's important for them to get comfortable with talking about their strengths," Solheim said.

Gleason said that students should have a good idea of what they want to get out of the fair but also have a broad focus so they can find great opportunities they might miss otherwise.

If students have a resume prepared, Solheim recommends bringing copies to the fair.

To see a full list of employers attending the fair, visit www.wartburg.edu/careers/.

ITS still working out kinks with wireless Internet, anti-virus software

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Wartburg Information Technology Staff said they are working to resolve problems with student Internet access that has had some students upset.

The recently installed wireless networks for dorms across campus had some hiccups as students

returned for the year. However,

most of those problems have been fixed. Some students have complained about the speed of these networks,

but the lower speed is the price to pay for portable access according to Gary Wiperman, director of ITS.

"The reality with wireless Internet is that it's not going to be as fast as a wired connection," Wiperman said.

The Wartburg network was also upgraded over the summer with 33 percent more bandwidth. This means that the network is less likely to slow down for students during peak Internet hours.

Installing the wireless networks in dorms was ITS' main concern this summer. Consequently, Wiperman says they have had no time to move forward with their plan for tiered Internet speeds proposed last year.

Students have also had trouble with ITS requiring their antivirus software to be installed on all student computers. Third year Chandal Link said her internet is

usually fine, but the Bradford Persistent Agent installed on her computer is annoying.

"Whenever I close or lock my computer and come back to it, I have to wait for the Bradford agent to pop up and close out of that. It's frustrating because sometimes it will freeze up on me and I have to restart my laptop," Link said.

Wiperman said there are problems with the Bradford agent that ITS is looking into. Some Macintosh computers that can also boot up with the Windows operating system have had problems as well. If the Bradford agent detects a computer that was registered in Windows booting up as a Mac, it will quarantine the computer from the network.

"When your computer doesn't work, it feels like the end of the world for many people. We are working out the kinks in our new system and if you have problems with the antivirus or Bradford agent you should bring your computer to ITS and we can help," Wiperman said.

Wiperman added that complaints about speed are usually heard the most around the beginning of the year as some students are used to faster Internet speed from their connection back home.

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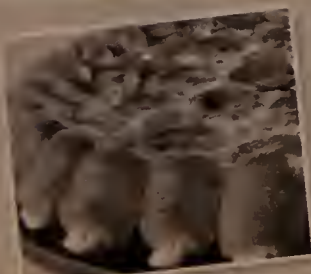


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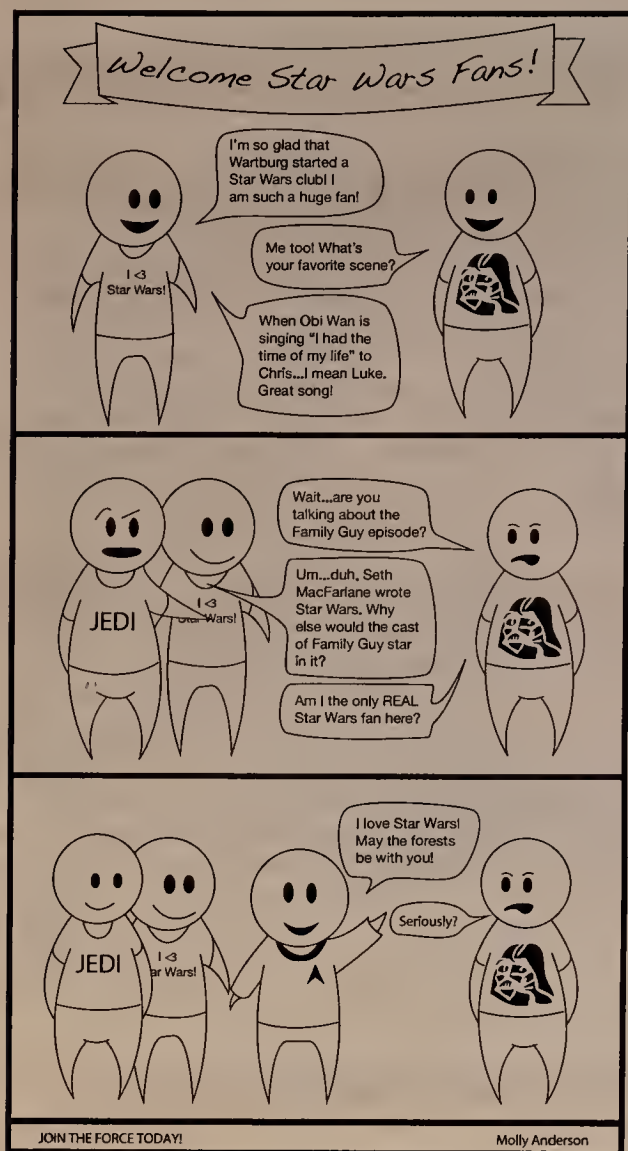
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WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

Start making waves rather than adding to the noise

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It seems like every time you log on to Facebook your news



Abbie Baker

feed is full of complaints. People complain about the new Facebook layout, about school, about the world they're living in, they even complain about people complaining.

With all this whining going on online, I am forced to wonder, why?

Why do people just post it to

their status? I'm not completely innocent of this myself. However, if you're honestly upset about something, skip the status update, get up and actually do something about it.

The change you wish to see won't happen if you're sitting in front of a computer screen whining to your friends.

Last week was Senate election. It seems to me that all of the people I saw on the ballot get out and do something when they're upset about it. I don't see them complaining about it online.

The senators who I have as friends on Facebook generally use it socially, and then they take action when they have a problem.

Next time that you have something you're going to whine about on Facebook create change yourself, rather than waiting for someone else to do it.

Have a problem with your campus? Tell your senator, talk to administrators, find the proper channels to fix the problem rather than annoying people with your complaints.

If you take the steps to fix the things you're upset about then you'll be helping yourself and helping others.

Maybe you'll lead others to do the same. Together we can stand up, shut our laptops, stop adding to the noise and start making change.

WORD FROM THE WISE:

On-Campus living fosters a better Wartburg Community

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A wonderful hot topic on campus early this year has been the large residential population.



Wes Brooks

With the large number of students living on campus, there will be large crowds at RA programs, a vibrant buzz on campus even after classes conclude for the day and a diverse community of learners to engage with.

Many factors go into having such a large percentage of our students living on campus.

First and foremost, returning students have respected our residential philosophy and honored the off-campus process over the past 12 months, which is wonderful to see.

Every student who met the specified criteria to reside off-campus this year was approved to do so. Of the students who applied, only those who meet zero of the criteria were denied the opportunity to live elsewhere.

Secondly, more students participated in the Lottery Process last April and committed to living on-campus this year than in the past. Lastly, the new incoming class was larger than expected.

The desire for our students to live on-campus, in conjunction with the college placing significant value on the residential experience, has created a residential community that the entire campus should be proud of.

More fourth year students are living in the residence halls now than in the recent past which means more campus leaders live on campus.

With the large incoming class in the halls this fall, I am hopeful their

energy and excitement for being at Wartburg will become contagious and re-infect students who have lived on campus for two or three years and see this as "just another year."

Some students have been placed in lounges temporarily; a small few have even had to "triple up" in double rooms.

This isn't ideal, but I have been extremely impressed by the students acceptance and understanding of the over-occupancy situation. Thank you.

All students in temporary over-occupied housing have received small monetary discounts in their room charges and will be moved to traditional rooms as soon as possible, if not already.

The residential community with such large numbers will be even more vibrant, diverse and engaging this year than in years past.

I am looking forward to seeing the academic year unfold.

Choice Words WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Dear Wartburg Athletes,
I don't know if anybody told you but Wartburg sports are only D3! So step off your pedestal and realize that you're not better than us.
—D3 is barely above high school

Dear guy who lives below me,
I have heard Adele, Ke\$ha and Glee songs coming from your room while you sing along at the highest volume possible. It is amusing at 2 p.m. but not at 1:30 a.m.!
—Trying to sleep

Is Like A Little still a thing? I'd hate for my anonymous flirts to be read by no one.
—I still like it a lot

Dear Wartburg Profs,
Swearing in class does not make you relate better with the students. It is unprofessional and awkward.
—My momma never 'cussed

Dear "The Juice,"
No one wants to click on your links.
—Bring back The Page

I think in the three years I have been here security has issued me enough tickets to raise money for a few more bike racks. Let's make it happen Wartburg!
—Paid for by the parker

Thank you Wartburg for spending our money on inflatable bouncy castles instead of professors.
—Check your priorities

Girl at Joes, lose the spandex.
—Seeing way too much

Dear Waverly,
A Jimmy Johns is in order. The C.F. one doesn't deliver this far.
—Freaky fast fanatic

"The library's stapler is like most of the men I know. You have to hit it a few times before it will do anything."
—Overheard in the library

Dear Dining Services,
I'm told there's a pumpkin shortage... I see pumpkins everywhere, so why no pumpkin bread.
—ISO the great pumpkin

The washers are only available on Saturdays. Guess I'm not going out.
—Sad Senior

Dear Wartburg College,
I would like to see the campus we have currently vastly improved before we add on more.
—Tuition is high enough

Dear new sign on the fountain,
I don't care what you say. I will take a picture in the fountain.
—Completing my senior bucket list

Dear Freshmen,
I know parking in D Lot sucks, but quit parking in V Lot.
—Do your time like everyone else

Who do I petition to get mimosas and screwdrivers served at Outfly breakfast?
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Graphic novels are more than just comic books

Wartburg English professor talks about the importance of graphic storytelling in books like Persepolis

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Graphic novels are often associated with superheroes. While the superhero genre thrives in graphic novels with works such as "The Dark Knight Returns," and "Watchmen," the medium can be used to great effect for many different genres and should not be written off as simple comic books, English professor Dr. Amy Nolan said.

Nolan said negative reactions to graphic novels she had heard come from those who discount them simply as comic books, or believe that they're pornography, which she immediately laughed at.

"I can't tell you how many people have asked me when I talk about graphic novels, 'Oh, you mean porn?' There is porn, but graphic simply means visual, vivid, drawn, painted, it's about the merging of the word with the image."

This spring, Nolan was approached by the Wartburg convocation committee to share her insight on "Persepolis" and the history of the graphic novel. She gladly obliged and began working on her speech.

Her presentation started with early comic books and how they changed during the second world war. She then went to post-World War II changes in the medium and underground comic books.

Then came the advent of the graphic novel and finally to what graphic novels are today and how they are pushing the boundaries of the medium. What ties them together is the concept of graphic storytelling.

One of Nolan's favorite graphic novels that she discovered in college is a memoir by Art Spiegelman. His graphic novel, "Maus," tells the story of his father, a Holocaust survivor.

In that book, Jews are represented as mice, while Germans are represented as cats.

"Barefoot Gen" by Keiji Nakazawa is a manga, a Japanese comic, which is based off of the writer's own experience as a survivor of the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima.

These are just a few graphic novels that deal with a complex subject matter and ethical questions, Nolan said. These messages are enhanced by the images of graphic storytelling.

"In the case of books like



Dr. Amy Nolan, delivering her convocation speech in Neumann Auditorium last Tuesday. Nolan says graphic novels use images to enhance the impact of a story and adds more depth to scenes and characters. — Photo courtesy of Marketing and Communication

Persepolis and Maus, they're speaking about trauma. Going through an event like war or watching someone be killed, being abused, having a parent that commits suicide, as in the case of Art Spiegelman, is traumatic. There are some experiences that cannot be put into words, no matter how much you try," Nolan said.

This will be Nolan's third year teaching a graphic novel course at Wartburg. She said the class has been successful thus far and she would be interested in having a semester long graphic novel course in the future.

Nolan said graphic novels can be used as teaching tools in high school and middle school classrooms to great effect.

This is because the language of the graphic novel is universal.

"The image holds an immediacy that the written word doesn't. We don't need special training to get an image. We get it immediately," Nolan said as she snapped her fingers.

Nolan said that in the past five to ten years, classrooms across America have begun incorporating graphic novels and other forms of graphic storytelling into their lessons.

"Graphic novels can do a lot to increase literacy. Some people might not like them, but anything that gets people reading is good," Nolan said.

Student Senate Election Results

General Student enate elections were held last Thursday. Ballots were cast online from a link sent to all student email accounts.

Elected senators will serve during the 2011-2012 school year.

The Complex

Hebron G - Daniel Sopdie
Hebron 1 - Simon Sager
Hebron 2 - Scott Zepeski
Hebron 3 - Sam Sincox
Centennial Ground - Adam Yotter
Centennial 1 - Ben Sande
Centennial 2 - Shalom Nwaokolo
Centennial 3 - Julia Falls
Vollmer G - Oluwatosin Adeyeye
Vollmer 1 - Kelsey Scherven
Vollmer 2 - Beth Moellers
Vollmer 3 - Nicole Harrison

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Clinton Ground N - Jacob Martin
Clinton Ground S - Migisha Vedaste
Clinton 1 N - Brittany Groe
Clinton 1 S - April Magneson
Clinton 2 N - Aleksandra Sakotic
Clinton 2 S - Abigail Blake
Clinton 3 N - Aaron Moore
Clinton 3 S - Madison Stumbo
Founders 1 - Abdo Gubran
Founders 2 - Derek Nash
Founders 3 - Katie Brown

Grossmann, Lohe and the Res

Grossmann 1 - Josh Trueblood
Grossmann 2N - Brandon Hosch
Grossmann 2S - Megan Nuehring
Grossmann 3N - Crosby King
Grossmann 3S - Sarah Langston
Lohe G - Alexandra Ciota
Lohe 1 - Josh Hones
Lohe 2 - Megan LeVasseur
Lohe 3 - Lindsey Boyke
Res 1 - Katie Horrigan
Res 2 - Kasey Johnson
Res 3 - Sara Spevacek

Manors, Knights Village and Off-campus

Chellefold - Christina Thompson
Schmidt - John Polle
Cornlis - Shantavia Williams
Wiederanders - Zach Sommers
Ernst - Caitlyn Reinders
Engelbrecht - John Kleeppe
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Not so long ago in the town of Waverly...

Jedi Knights and Padawans began to appear on Wartburg's campus when a new club formed.

Star Wars club is the newest club on campus and was founded by John Valen and Zach Stanely.

"I've always liked Star Wars and I thought it would be cool to start a Star Wars club," said Valen. "We're the Wartburg Knights and in Star Wars there's the Jedi Knights, I thought it would be cool to name the club the Jedi Knights of Wartburg."

Stanley and Valen met at SOAR day and said they both thought it would be a good idea to create a club based around Star Wars.

Star Wars is about the ongoing battle between good and evil and follows the life of Luke Skywalker as he eventually becomes a Jedi Knight.

The club is not an official organization yet, but Valen said he is waiting on the paperwork and hopes it becomes permanent soon.

Stanley said the club will provide students an opportunity to get to know each other but also a chance to do charity work with it.

Valen said Jedi Knights are supposed to be selfless, so community service will be a large aspect about the club.

"We might do other service things where we dress up as Star Wars and we do projects," said Valen.

Both of the founders said there are not set charities or service projects in mind and they plan on figuring it out when the club begins having meetings.

The first meeting date is not planned but at the moment but you can expect an article of the day and possibly a quote of the day said Valen.

The structure of the organization is going to be based off the Jedi Council found in the movies and books. Members who want to be really involved in the club will be Jedi Masters, then Jedi Knights, then Padawans and Initiates.

For more information about Star Wars club contact John Valen at john.valen@wartburg.edu.



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Tonic Sol-fa creates musical masterpieces sans instruments

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Using only their voices to generate sounds for percussion, guitar licks and lyrics, Tonic Sol-fa sang for a crowd of over 500 people in Neumann Auditorium.

Greg Bannwarth, a member of the group, said it takes a lot of talent to hone your voice to be the instrument in place of formal instruments.

"It's a different sound," Bannwarth said. "If you can do it correctly you get people involved and your having fun, then I think people really open up to it."

Tonic Sol-fa is composed of four members.

Jared Dove is the bass and provides the beat for the songs. Bannwarth and lead singer Shaun Johnson are tenors and Mark McGowan is the group's baritone.

The group performed music from a wide array of genres. They played everything from a country music song by the Zac Brown Band called "Toes" to Michael Franti's "Say Hey."

Bannwarth said the group tries to make the music they perform different from the original artist. "You listen to [the songs] and

you decide 'if I had written the song, how would I have done it?'" Bannwarth said.

Tonic Sol-fa involves the audience in many aspects of the show.

The group asked the audience to clap and sing along throughout the performance and asked members of the crowd up to dance in front of the stage.

Tom Sauer sat in the front row and became the focal point of some friendly joking from the group about his lack of participation during the first songs of the show.

"They got me one time [before] at a concert in the front row," Sauer said. "Maybe I need to stop sitting in the front row."

During the second half of the show, Tonic Sol-fa sang a song called "Something Beautiful" that was meant to slow down the concert. It was a song they used from a song writer in Nashville, Tenn.

"We were the first people to record it," Bannwarth said. "When we first heard it we were like 'this is a great song.'"

The group signed autographs after the show and sold some of their CD and merchandise. This gave them another chance to connect with their fans.



The talented a cappella group, Tonic Sol-fa, entertained over 500 people with a variety of musical selections, from country to the slow tempoed "Something Beautiful." — Oxana Protchenko / TRUMPET

"I think this group is really amazing," Stephanie Hauck said. "I like all the upbeat songs; they're easy to follow along."

Bannwarth said the group enjoyed their concert and their time here at Wartburg.

"It's been a blast," Bannwarth said.

"It was a wonderful crowd and the people we worked with were honestly, truly very good."

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West campus helps students choose career paths



(First row, from left) Josh Mugge, Gretchen Oswald, Sheila McCusker, Jordan Conrad, (Second row, from left) Sean Corpstein, Miguel Maciel, Kelsey Ford, Amy Arnold, Nnamdi Nelson, Grant Moser, Mitch Grubb, (Third row, from left) Derek Snakenberg, Sydney Marsh, Fadima Gologo, Regan Schwartz, Sara Konrad, Kelly Owen and Tyler Runde participated in the summer Wartburg West program. — Submitted Photo

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This past summer, 19 students went to Denver, Colo. to be involved with a program designed for career exploration and community service.

The group of students lived at Wartburg's sister campus, participating in career-specific

internships.

Wartburg West was created in 1985 and developed into a place where students could intern, take classes and live.

Sheila McCusker spent her summer at Wartburg West interning at the Denver Health Medical Clinic in the emergency clinic.

McCusker said she was able to observe doctors and nurses performing in medical emergency

situations, which made her decision of working in the medical field concrete.

"In one emergency situation, a diabetic man was rushed to the hospital with no pulse. The nurses and emergency medical technicians worked tirelessly performing CPR. Seconds before the doctor was about to announce time of death, he found a pulse. I saw a man be brought back to

life through the use of CPR," McCusker said.

Kelsey Ford, a fourth-year biology major, interned at Berkly Manor Care Center in the rehab department.

"I will never forget the time I spent with the patients, helping them dial their phones and running errands for them. It seems so minuscule, but it really means a lot to the patients to have someone pay attention to them and care about their troubles," Ford said.

According to the Wartburg West website, program directors Nelson and Bonita Bock are committed to finding and facilitating quality internship placements.

Nnamdi Nelson, a fourth year biology major, completed research on the disease Pulmonary Hypertension and was working toward the goal of producing a drug to cure the deadly disease.

"My internship was a perfect fit for me because I intend to do my Ph.D. in the field of bio-medical research," Nelson said.

Sydney Marsh went into the Wartburg West program expecting to be in the nutrition department at Denver Health but ended up volunteering in the pre-operation area.

Marsh said she changed her major from pre-nutrition to pre-med after her internship experience.

"I could see myself doing the

stuff the doctor's were doing, as opposed to some of the other job shadowing I had done," Marsh said.

Not only did students get the chance to do tasks they will one day be doing in the future but they also learned skills they can apply now.

"I learned a lot about the research process, and I can calmly say that I know what intensive research entails. I will apply my knowledge in my BI 455 research class," Nelson said.

"My experience has reinforced the fact that I would like to work with the elderly when I 'grow up'. I have also learned how to communicate more effectively with people who are different than me and who have grown up in a very different environment than I," Ford said.

"Wartburg West was one of the best decisions I have made yet in my collegiate career. The skills and knowledge I gained, and opportunities I experienced while in Denver, far exceeded my expectations," McCusker said.

The Wartburg West Committee is currently accepting applications for the 2012-2013 academic year. Contact Jo Dorrance 204 Vogel or visit www.wartburg.edu/west for more information and a full list of the 2011 summer participants.

Students graduate early for financial reasons, to gain experience

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Last year, 18 students graduated a semester early from Wartburg College and six graduated a year early. Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, said.

A similar number of students plan on doing the same this year.

There are many reasons why students decide to graduate early.

While early graduates won't cross the stage with their classmates, they said the advantages are worth it.

"There is the benefit of not having to pay for that extra semester, but I just feel like I get a jump start on life," said biology major Cady Logan.

Logan is a December grad and is attending graduate school at

Palmer College in Davenport for her chiropractic degree starting in March. She said that Wartburg did a great job at preparing her for that next step and is not worried about leaving early.

Megan Weiss is graduating a year early and is ready for graduation as well.

Weiss, a political science major, was able to finish in three years by bringing in credits and by overloading most semesters at Wartburg.

"It was hard a lot of the time because school dominated my life, but I'll always think it was a great thing that I was able to get my four-year degree in three years," Weiss said.

Andrew Doyle, a business major graduating early, said he is ready to leave school to start his own promotional printing business in Des Moines.

By having a plan, Doyle said he is more comfortable graduating early.

"If you want to just get out to get out, or to save money and start early, then that's a good thing, but

it helps to know where you want to go, or if you have a job lined up," Doyle said.

According to Wartburg's guidelines to graduate early, students have to complete typical requirements at an earlier time, including declaring a major, submitting diploma applications and finishing 36 credits.

Commencement for early graduates is December 11.

The ceremony takes place before finals, so diplomas are not given out. They are emailed to

the students, granted they pass their exams.

Most students are unable to complete the requirements in three and a half years or three years, but communication arts majors Beth Hillson and

Brittany Baer, like many others, brought in credits from high school. Both fit their required internships in this semester at ME & V in Cedar Falls.

Hillson does not have anything lined up for post-graduation, but she's looking forward to life in the

"real world."

"I can't imagine staying for another six months on top of classes that I'm taking now. I'm ready to be done with classes and go start working," Hillson said.

These students, though they are leaving their college lives earlier than the average student, said they have been prepared by Wartburg and are ready to move on.

"The fact that I will be graduating with two majors and accomplished everything that I wanted to is a great focus for my decision," Baer said.

"If I stayed in school until May, I would be taking classes that I don't need for what I want in my future."



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SPORTS

Men's Soccer defeats Central



A St. Olaf player runs through Brandon Cook to get to the ball. Cook leads the Knights in goals with four, behind him is Austin Otto with two goals and Jared Nelson with one. — Ksusha Protchenko/ TRUMPET

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Wartburg men's soccer team kept a winning record this week with a win against Central, and a loss to St. Olaf.

The Knights traveled to Pella on Saturday to open up conference play against Central, for a game with 26 total shots and six

total yellowcards.

Central out shot the Knights in the game 15-11, but it was the Knights who scored the only goal in the 69th minute by junior Brandon Cook.

Sophomore goalie Cade Shatzer earned his third shutout of the season in the win., and Cooknow leads the team in goals.

The Knights improved to 4-3

overall and 1-0 in IIAC play with the 1-0 victory.

On Wednesday, the Knights returned to Waverly after a loss to Carthage to face the St. Olaf Olies. In the first half the Olies doubled the shots on the Knights, but both ended up empty-handed at half time.

The Olies found success in the second half, with the games first

goal coming five minutes into the half.

The Olies scored again 44 seconds after their goal, and scored two more times in the half.

Blake Dressen had two goals, while Nick Lund had two assists for the Olies.

"They have a very strong offense. They were ranked eighth in the nation at a time, I believe. We did well in the first half," head coach Kirk Artist said. "Second half one of our guys got hurt back there. They put one in and we started to get more disorganized."

Shatzer's had a career-best 12 saves off 16 shots on goal against the Olies, but the Knights fell to the Olies 4-0.

Despite the 4-0 loss, Artist said that he doesn't believe the score tells the whole story.

"I actually thought we played much better than we did in a couple of the previous games to be honest," Artist said. "Even though the score doesn't reflect it, we possessed well in the middle and [the team] played the best they played so far."

The Knights have back-to-back home games this week against the rivals from the north Luther on Friday at 8 p.m., and Hamline College of Minnesota on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Knights outshoot Dutch 34-4

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Knight's Goaltender Monica Noti only had two shots against her, stopping both of them, while Katie Reinhardt made three saves.

The Knights also started conference play this week against Central on Saturday.

The Knights put on a preview of what was to come against UW-River Falls, beating the Dutch 6-0.

Frye, Wendt and Anderson all had two goals in the win, while Torry, O'Laughlin and Reiter each had an assist.

Noti only made one save, while the Knights outshot the Dutch 34-4.

The Knights played a much closer game at the beginning of the week against Macalster, winning 1-0.

The lone goal came from Anna Aquino and was assisted by Taylor Vermie.

"[I think it is] the chemistry, and the trust factor that we have as a team, just being able to go out everyday and make sure that the trust is there and that we come out to our full potential so that we don't overlook anyone," Frye said.

The Knights take on college rival Luther on Friday at home at 6 p.m., and Wheaton (Ill.) at home on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Volleyball falls to Coe in five sets

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The No. 24 ranked Knights Volleyball team went 3-2 this week, dropping to 3-1 in the conference.

The Knights went to the University of Chicago this week for the Gargoyle Classic, and went 3-1.

Wartburg started the tournament against Milikin, sweeping them 25-22, 26-24 and 25-15.

They then went on to play Trinity Christian, defeating them 3-1 dropping only the second set 21-25.

The Knights split day number two, beating Susquehanna in three sets, 25-10, 25-6 and 25-10, and then falling in four sets to Elmhurst 25-18, 25-21 and 25-16 in set four, the Knights won set three 21-25.

Junior outside hitter Britlyn Sieck was named to the all-tournament team.

Sieck was the only Knight, and one of two IIAC players on the all-tournament team.

"I thought we played very consistently, and we are definitely improving," Sieck said.

Sieck also said that the offence was better all-around, but that the consistency was the key to the

wins.

Earlier in the week the Knights played the 9-1 Coe KolHawks, and lost in five sets.

The Knights won set one 25-21. The Knights then dropped the next two sets 25-18, and changed up their lineup keeping Kelly Nieman out of the game.

Wartburg came back and forced set five with a 25-19 win in set four.

Coe had three, three point rallies in set five to help upset the Knights 15-8 in set five.

Throughout the whole match, the KolHawks had 11 scoring rallies of three or more points.

The Knights had only eight scoring rallies of three or more points.

Coe's Kaitlin McClimon registered 26 kills in the match, while Megan Barron had 10, Rachel Bosworth had nine, and Rachel Schaefer had eight.

The Knights Bailey Wilson and Kamilie VanNatta each had 10 kills, with Wilson adding two more solo blocks to her team leading stat.

The Knights are now 12-4 overall, 3-1 in the IIAC.

Wartburg plays Cornell this week in Mount Vernon on Wednesday, first serve is at 7:30 p.m.

"We're really excited about playing Cornell, because we're bitter about the loss to Coe," Sieck said. "that's [the Coe loss] going to be the only game we lose in the conference."

Women's cross country eighth, men seventh at Griak

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The Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams both placed in the top ten at the Roy Griak Invitational Saturday.

The men placed seventh while the

women placed eighth at the meet.

No. 15 Wisconsin-Oshkosh was the men's team champion after finishing with 69 points, just 16 points ahead of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. The Knights finished with 273 points behind sixth place Loras with 164 points.

Sam Reed was the top individual for the men, placing 22nd with a 26:27. Devin Monson of Hamline won the individual title with a time of 25:33.

Grant Moser wasn't far behind placing 40th with a 26:49. Freshman Chase Moser placed 63rd with a 27:09 while Shane Warehime was one second behind in 66th. Jon Sturm rounded out the scoring for the Knights placing 92nd with a time of 27:32.

Head coach Steven Johnson said the team's average time at this point in the season is 15 seconds faster than in 2010.

On the women's side, No. 5 Wisconsin Eau-Claire finished as the team champion with 82 points, well ahead of second place, No. 20 Emory who had 110 points. The Knights finished with 230 points.

Individually, senior Emily Eimers placed 8nd out of 385 runners with a 24:07. Christy Cazzola of Wisconsin-Oshkosh was the individual champion with a time of 22:06.

Sammi Bruett also finished high with a time 23:49, good for 31st place. Kirsten Youngberg was 61st with a 24:31, Audrey Weidman was 64th with a 24:35, and Haddie Vawter rounded out the scoring with a 66th place finish and a time of 24:36.

"It was a good performance, a nice step up from our start. A lot of them ran either lifetime bests or best on this course," Johnson said, "I know we can be very good by the end of the year."

The Knights race next on October 15 in Waverly, at the Dan Huston Invitational at the Max Championship Cross Country Course.



Emily Eimers runs in last years Dan Huston Invite. Eimers finished as the top female runner for all the meets this year. — File Photo



Volleyball loses to Coe 3-2
No. 24 Wartburg falls to 3-1 in the IIAC after Coe rallies for the win.

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Monday	M Golf @ Eau Claire
Wednesday	Volleyball @ Cornell W Tennis @ Buena Vista
Friday	Volleyball- Knights Classic W Golf IIAC @ Cedar Falls M/W Soccer vs. Luther M Tennis ITA Regional @ St. Peter Minn.
Saturday	Football @ Cornell Volleyball- Knights Classic

No. 10 Football falls to Coe

Coe scores 27 points in the second half to win 27-24

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The No. 10 ranked Wartburg football team fell to the Coe KoHawks this weekend.

The Knights jumped out to a 17-0 lead in the first half, but the KoHawks scored 27 points in the second half to win 27-24.

The Knights received the ball first, and scored quickly off a one-yard rush by Reese Thompson. It took the Knights five plays to go 65 yards.

The KoHawks then took 10 plays to be stopped by the Knights on fourth down, and turned the ball over.

The Knights drove down the field for another touchdown off a five-yard pass from Dan Stiefel to Levi Helbling, completing a 7 play, 76-yard drive.

The Knights led the second quarter off with a field goal from 21-yards by Marcus Williams, scoring the final points of the second half.

Coe came out in the second half scoring on their first possession of the half with a 27-yard touchdown pass from Brad Boyle to Gage Mohs.

The Knights tried to answer the KoHawks score with a field goal from 31-yards, but was missed wide left.

Coe then held the ball for six minutes during a 15 play 80 yard drive, with 15-yards in penalties against the KoHawks, making the score 21-14.

The Knights then got the ball back and into Coe territory before Stiefel was intercepted and returned 25 yards.

Boyle rushed for three yards on a four play drive that gave Coe their first lead in the game.

Wartburg got their offence back on the field, and capped off a 59-yard drive with a 29 yard touch down pass from Stiefel to Helbling to retake the lead 24-21.

Late in the fourth quarter, Coe moved down the field to get another touchdown off a 21 yard pass from Boyle to Jared Kuehner. The KoHawks tried for the two point conversion to make the Knights score a touchdown, but it failed.

With 2:47 left on the clock, the Knights moved the ball 43-yards to the Coe 35-yard line.

Stiefel attempted to pass, but was picked off by Coe's Demetreus



Josh Van Den Hul is tackled during a kick return by multiple Coe players. Coe was ranked No. 10 in the Nation at the start of the season, the spot that Wartburg was this past Saturday. —Ksusha Protchenko/ TRUMPET

Johnson to end the game.

"It's a tough one to lose obviously, when you get out to the fast start that we got out to, we're up 17-0, Coe's a team that if you don't put them away that can happen," Dan

Bauder said.

Helbling was the leading receiver for the Knights with six receptions, 98-yards and two touchdowns, while Stiefel went 25-45 with two interceptions and two touchdowns.

Thompson was the leading rusher in the game with 25 carries, for 120 yards and one touchdown.

The Knights play the Cornell Rams on Saturday in Mount Vernon, kickoff is at 1 p.m.

Men's tennis plays at conference; women drop three matches this week



Lindsay Greiner returns a ball to her opponent. Greiner is 2-6 overall this season, 2-2 in conference play. — Ksusha Protchenko/ TRUMPET

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The Wartburg men's tennis team competed in both singles and doubles at the Iowa Conference individual tournament in Cedar Rapids.

In flight A singles, Eric Hilpert fell 6-1 and 7-5 to Jonathan Roger of Coe in the first round, while Josh Trueblood made it to the second round before losing 6-4, 6-4.

Chris Buckingham defeated Andrew Sheedy of Dubuque 6-1, 6-0 in the second round, and made it to the semifinals before falling to Noah Sprinkel of Coe 6-0, 6-3.

In Flight B, Bret Peterson fell to Sean Brown 7-6 and 6-2, while Philip Wessels lost 7-5, 6-3 in the second.

Nate Smith was successful for the Knights in singles defeating Josh Fort of Central 6-1 and 6-3, beating John Link of Cornell 6-2 and 6-2 and defeating Alex Hook of Simpson 6-1 and 6-2 to advance to the semifinals. He later fell to Dan Warden of Luther 7-3 and 6-2.

In flight A doubles, both Rasmussen and Stevens, and Buckingham

and Trueblood dropped their second round match, while Willadsen and Hilpert fell in the first round.

In flight B, Wilson/Grant defeated Jason Feeney of Loras and Nathon Liston of Simpson 8-2, beat Armstrong/Arduer of Simpson 8-2, defeated Kahl/Schares of Central by beating them 8-6 but lost to Woolf/Damisch of Coe. This earned them a place in the third-place match but they fell to Hook/Summit of Simpson 8-5 to take fourth.

"We played okay, in singles we got a couple of unlucky draws," Trueblood said. "In doubles we did okay as well, I think that we are capable of doing more, we're looking forward to the fall season so we can improve our games."

The women's tennis team had dropped all three of their games this past week.

The Knights fell to Ashford University on Wednesday 3-6. The Knights had two home games on Friday. They lost 2-7 against Upper Iowa University and they were defeated 4-5 by Cornell.

Women's soccer goes 3-0 for the week

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The No. 10 ranked women's soccer team recorded their record fifth straight shut-out this week.

The Knights defeated Malacaster, Central College and UW-River

Falls, shutting all three out.

The Knights played UW-River Falls on Sunday, and won 6-0.

Chelseas Frye added to her team lead in goals by scoring two goals in the game, while Katy Wendt put up three assists.

Kelli Anderson also scored a goal, along with Jess Mcauley, Mary O'Laughlin and Rachel Torry all netting a shot as well.



Katy Wendt